

The Dispatch

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Cholera at Lyons and Buda Pesth is a not unnatural result of the mild climate of that latitude, which permits the development of sporadic cases from the infection wide spread through Europe.

These facts show that the possibilities of cholera are not yet ended. It is most improbable that it can develop to any extent during the winter months; but nothing short of the most sleepless vigilance is likely to prevent the germ from coming in, in some unsuspected bale of goods or in the baggage of some equally unsuspecting traveler.

It should be clearly recognized that the safety of the country against cholera next year can only be secured by the most vigilant care in the matter of quarantine throughout this winter season.

Such a charge is the more puerile when made by a Republican paper, because an opposition journal ought to be able to see that if there is any claim of gratitude in the case there is one wholly paramount to that of Cleveland.

It is not surprising that Cleveland is elected by the vote of the people of the United States. If he is to be swayed by gratitude it should impel him to administer the office for the benefit of the people and not for the benefit of the Tammany ring.

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thirds vote in Congress, a party holding the balance in either House has an absolute veto power in a measure on which the larger party are already divided.

Now suppose that the People's party Senators should undertake to say that no strictly Democratic measure should pass Congress until one or more of their favorite measures should be enacted.

What would the Democrats say to such a dilemma? If the decision depended solely on President Cleveland it is probable that his positive independence, and his clear ranking of the currency question as equal in importance to the tariff, would be the determining factor.

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struction company by which the directors contract with themselves for performance of the work, do not comprise a complete transfer from the Panama Canal scandals.

The experience of the Panama scheme, and that of our own Pacific railways, makes the pending Nicaragua proposition an excellent one for rejection.

The newspaper interview reports the Senator as saying that the tariff will be considered on conservative lines, and as ridiculing the idea of an extra session with the remark: "Mr. Cleveland is too level-headed for such nonsense."

When the radicals among the free-traders find Senator Vest taking the part of slow and careful action they will perceive that the policy of smashing things can not obtain the support of practical men among the Democrats.

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A LOOK AROUND

"THERE is no doubt that a better feeling prevails in the city regard to the effect of the new administration on business generally, since the clearly cut and dried assurance made by Mr. Cleveland, and said a leading Republican iron manufacturer yesterday: "He cannot be led to a radical course after two such speeches as he has made and retain any degree of public confidence."

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HISTORY OF BELL'S COMET

It Was Discovered in 1826 and Has Been Missing Five Times. A comet was discovered in 1826 and has been missing five times.

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GENE THAT MEAN DOLLARS

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—The most valuable half-dollar ever made in this country, and probably the most valuable in the world, was turned out at the United States Mint here to-day, and delivered to James W. Ells, Chief of the Mint.

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CURIOS CONDENSATIONS

—Ice cream was first made in Paris. —France has 69,350 public schools and 14,500 private ones.

—There are 76 different kinds of punch known to the trade. —Sears are found in the earliest hieroglyphics of Egypt.

—Billiards were invented in France by Devis in about 1471. —There are nearly 500 buffaloes in the Yellowstone National Park.

—Supper, eaten in a recumbent position, was the principal Roman meal. —Between 1659 and 1700 nearly 100 dramatic poets flourished in England.

—A Georgia woman has a set of silver teaspoons which she claims are 150 years old. —Four-fifths of the refuse in London to be carried away consists of ashes and cinder.

—The Milford, Ind., Mill amuses editorially that it will take no more wood for fuel. —The production of distilled spirits of all kinds in this country last year was 117,184,144 gallons.

—About 250 B. C. a fashion of goods with star and dice patterns became popular all over Greece. —Among the Digger and Ute Indians there is no edible so highly esteemed as the common grasshopper.

—Several prominent ladies in Somerset, England, have discarded the woman's saddle for the man's saddle. —The English clergy was at first very bitter against the fork, one man declaring that it was the work of the devil.

—Cargo steamers are growing in size. A 9,000-tonner was launched two weeks ago, and another one similar in size is being laid down. —Brown University claims to be one of the first colleges in this country to teach the matter of making a scientific exhibit in the World's Fair.

—The English Cabinet has decided that the Secretary of the Attorney General for the Solicitor General shall relinquish his private practice. —It does not seem to be generally known that the turkey was domesticated by the Indians long ago, and that the white turkey is a cross between the wild and the domestic.

—Paris gardeners buy larks, which they use as insect destroyers. There is a regular weekly sale of these hideous little animals in the French capital. They cost a dozen. —One of the largest hides ever tanned was received in Boston the other day from San Francisco tanner. It is 14 feet long, 8 feet in width, and weighs 700 pounds.

—Some of the boys of Berlin seem to prefer suicide to life. In the last 14 months of them committed suicide. Fifty-four of them were under 15, and one of them was not 7 years old. —The Turkish Government has not exactly introduced civil service into its army, but it has decreed that no officer below the rank of major should have more than one wife. The number of a major's wives is 10.

—The cities that claim to be the birthplace of Columbus number three; and ancient cities that claim to be the birthplace of Ireland and Spain all having their own dates. Only two or three, however, insist that they are the birthplace. —The largest specimen of extinct animal ever found in the world was the skeleton of a Dinosaurian reptile, discovered in the Bad Lands in 1862. The weight of the skull alone was 100 pounds. It is now in the rooms of the Academy of Natural Science, Philadelphia.

—The German Socialists report that they control 70 newspaper organs, of which 25 are political dailies. The subsidies granted to the Socialists are much more easily obtained in Germany than in any other country. The Forster, the leading socialist organ, circulates about 37,000 copies and makes 100,000 copies of the Socialists' paper a day. —The fumes and exhalations from the sulphur springs of Colorado can be distinguished by a distance of 20 miles. The peculiarly pungent smell resulting from sulphur and prairie fires may be perceived at a distance of 200 miles. The perfume of the forests of Ceylon is carried by the wind 150 miles to sea.

—In 1880, 1,000,000 pupils were enrolled in the elementary schools of the United States. In 1889 there were 9,875,303. The average daily attendance in the United States is 14,000,000. The average daily attendance in the United States is 14,000,000. The average daily attendance in the United States is 14,000,000.